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SUDDEN DEATH OF LORD KEYNES

London, April 21.
Lord John Maynard Keynes, world famous British economist, died today at the age of 62 at his Sussex home.
The late Lord Keynes first attracted widespread attention in 1919 when he published the "Economic Consequences of Peace," which severely and vigorously attacked the Versailles Peace. He was the principle representative of the British Treasury at the Peace Conference and condemned the reparations clauses while they were being drafted, immediately following which he resigned.
His book forecast the world economic collapse of a decade later and the 1930 world depression. He became the leading economist advocate of Government spending to halt inflationary business cycles. He visited the White House in Washington and is credited with an important role in shaping some of the late President Roosevelt's New Deal economic policies, such as pump-priming expenditures.
During World War II Lord Keynes was appointed to the Treasury Consultative Council and urged compulsory saving, the principles of which were set out in the book "How to Pay for the War," which was published in 1940. England later adopted some of his measures.
The deceased was born on June 5, 1883, in Cambridge and was made a Baron in 1942. He took the title Baron Keynes of Tilton. He was elected director of the Bank of England in 1941, succeeding Lord Josiah Stamp who was killed in an air raid.
He headed the British delegation to the Bretton Woods Monetary Conference and was co-author of the basic plans for an international monetary fund and world bank.
He was educated at Eton and King's College, Cambridge. He joined the India Office but left the service after two years to return to Cambridge. His first book was published in 1931 and was entitled "Indian Currency and Finance." In 1938, he was
Continued on page 2

MINES EXPLODED

Batavia, Apr. 21.
Allied headquarters announced that exploding mines killed two Netherlands soldiers on a road near Soerabaja yesterday. This increased to 120 the number of Dutch troops and Netherlands Indian soldiers killed in the islands since Japan's surrender.—Associated Press.

FIRST WORLD PEACE IN TEN YEARS

London, April 21.
World peace for the first time in nearly a decade was celebrated in the joyous Christian festival of Easter today.
The feast fell on the same date for both the eastern and western churches for the first time since 1943.

The celebration came to the Russians for the first time since the revolution more than 20 years ago. Hundreds of thousands of Russians filled the churches of Moscow. Churchmen said the celebration was reminiscent of the old Russian Easter ritual.

The Japanese filed into Christian churches in an atmosphere of peace for the first time since the Sino-Japanese war began nine years ago.
In Jerusalem the coinciding eastern and western feasts filled the churches to overflowing despite an air of tension caused by the recent riots and the continuing strike of 50,000 civil workers. Armed Arab legionnaires mingled among the worshippers, looking for any signs of violence. The annual Passover of the Jews and the religious observance of the Moslems contributed to the religious atmosphere of the city.

In Berlin, Germany, the celebration was held in a church where the German people were celebrating the end of the war.

APPEALS FOR HELP World Mobilising Its Forces To Combat Famine BRITAIN TO PLAY VITAL PART

LONDON, APRIL 21.
IN THE WORLD'S CAPITALS THIS EASTER WEEKEND STATESMEN AND EXPERTS PREPARED FOR THE MOBILISATION OF FORCES TO COMBAT THE FAMINE THREATENING 150,000,000 OF THE WORLD'S POPULATION.
IN RESPONSE TO PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S APPEAL TO AMERICANS TO EAT LESS AND SAVE MILLIONS WHO OTHERWISE WOULD SURELY DIE, AMERICA IS PREPARED FOR "WHEATLESS DAYS" AS A RESULT OF THE DECISION TO EXPORT 6,000,000 TONS OF WHEAT TO ASIA AND EUROPE IN THE FIRST HALF OF THE YEAR AND CANADA HAS PROMISED TO FOLLOW THE UNITED STATES IN MAKING A 25 PERCENT COMPULSORY REDUCTION IN FLOUR SUPPLY TO DOMESTIC BAKERS.

Appeals came today from France and Greece and India, seeking prompt help for their hungry populations. The Greek Government has sent an urgent appeal to President Truman, to Ettore LaGuardia, Director-General of the U.N.R.R.A., begging them not to cut down wheat consignments to Greece.
Dimitri Stefanopoulos, Greek Minister of Food, said today that the government was considering cutting down the bread ration even though bread was the staple food of the Greek people.

Leon Blum, French Socialist leader, now in the United States, told the press that unless deliveries of wheat to France were speeded up the food situation there would be very serious by June.
A Reuters despatch from New Delhi quotes a spokesman of the Indian Food Department for the statement that the Department would resist all attempts to cut down the 1,400,000 tons of wheat which is India's allocation by the Combined Food Board for the first half of 1946.

British will shortly announce measures for economizing wheat consumption, an official statement issued tonight declared.
The statement said: "In his broadcast on April 19, the United States Secretary for Agriculture (Clinton Anderson) set out the measures which the United States Government are taking to reduce the consumption of wheat in order to increase the supplies available for countries faced with starvation.
"As announced in the statement to the press on April 10, His Majesty's Government are prepared to play their part."
"They will shortly announce measures to be taken in this country for economizing wheat consumption. Ministers have already given preliminary consideration and will complete their discussions as soon as they reassemble after Easter."
A message from Washington states that Mr. Henry Wallace, United States Secretary for Commerce, is launching a drive, to open on May 12, for the establishment of collecting centres in every community throughout America to accept gifts of tin, food or cash for the purchase and shipment of relief supplies overseas.
Mr. Wallace said today: "Upon the generosity and cooperation of the American people rests the fate of millions."
—Reuters.

BOMB EXPLODES

Paris, Apr. 21.
When three policemen went to requisition a house at Nanterre, a Paris suburb, a bomb exploded as they opened the door. The bomb was installed on a table facing a door on the first floor of the house and wounded a bailiff who accompanied the policemen.
The owner of the house, Roger Hamot, is being interrogated.—Reuters.

U.S. PLANE SHOT DOWN BY REDS?

Chungking, April 21.
Chinese Communist Headquarters here today charged that United States aircraft strafed Communist troops at Sze-ping-kai, Manchuria, on April 17 and April 19, and that one of the planes shot down contained an American flier.
A Communist spokesman read dispatches published in the morning editions of the "New China Daily News," official Communist organ.
One dispatch, dated Sze-ping-kai, said that two American planes, one large and one small, both bearing the "star" insignia, flew over the city on April 17 as though scouting and then machine-gunned the Communist lines.
The second report, dated Yen-an, said that a single United States plane strafed the Western suburbs of Sze-ping-kai on April 19.
Lieutenant-General Alvin C. Gillem, the United States area commander, said that he had not received any report of the incidents nor any complaint from the Executive Headquarters of the Communists in Peiping, where the Communists normally file their protests against alleged truce violations.
The only United States plane known to be in Manchuria is a small unarmed liaison plane which, Assistant Military Attaché Major Robert Rieks flew to Changchun, where the plane is reported to be held by Communist forces.—Associated Press.

Soviet Control Of Bauxite

Budapest, April 21.
An American economics expert declares that the Russians, by setting up the Russian-Hungarian Bauxite Company, have gained control of half of all the Bauxite in Hungary.
Other American economic experts report that the Russians have succeeded in completing a programme of colonizing the North-western area of Hungary with farmers from the Ukraine, apparently as an outgrowth of the Soviet demand for a land corridor running from Yugoslavia to the Czech border.
These developments plus the agreements reached on oil, the Danube River shipping, civil aircraft, banking, post offices and telegraph mean that the entire Hungarian economic and communications system is under Russian or pro-Russian Luft-wing political control say these American experts.—Associated Press.

Churches' Committee On Gambling

London, Apr. 21.
If paper restrictions were removed, there is little doubt that the pre-war expenditure of £50,000,000 yearly on football pools will again be attained, says the 12th annual report of the Churches' committee on gambling.
The report is commenting on the court decision that it was illegal to conduct pools through newspapers, and added the "result is that for the season 1946 coupons have disappeared from newspapers."
"Unfortunately, other means have been adopted by promoters, and there is every indication that the estimated expenditure on pools for 1946 will be passed this season."
Referring to the proposals for financing football from the profits of gambling, put forward during the year, the report says: "Letters received from club secretaries and others assure the committee of the widespread desire to preserve football as a healthy sport and recreation, and prevent its becoming the opportunity for gambling. Unfortunately, the danger has not passed."
"Professional football has become a costly business and enterprising managers are always on the lookout for fresh sources of income. Some have found fairy godmothers in greyhound racing companies, with whom tracks are shared. Others have eyes on golden pools."
The committee sees danger of a reversal of Government policy of refusing permission for betting and material for new devious schemes, by prominent members of the Government. It is urged that the Government should consider the possibility of a "golden pool" scheme.

FOOD SHORTAGE?

Tokyo, Apr. 21.
The metropolitan police made surprise raids on restaurants catering to wealthy persons today, and in one found a huge stock of meat and whisky in a drive to force into open board co stocks.
The Yurakucho (Ginza) had 177 pounds of meat and 2,800 bottles of whisky, and the Nishi-Shinjuku had 107 pounds of meat and 1,000 bottles of whisky.
The police said they were looking for the source of the meat and whisky, which were being sold at high prices.

Approval Of Australia's Proposal

New York, April 21.
Australia's proposal for an investigation of Franco Spain by the U.N.C. Security Council appeared to be heading for almost certain approval when the Council resumes its discussions of the Spanish question this week.
It became apparent that advocates of immediate world-wide diplomatic breaks with Spain were lining up behind the proposed inquiry. Mexico, one of the most ardent backers of the Polish move for diplomatic quarantine of the Franco regime, was the first nation to announce publicly that it would support the Australian inquiry proposal. Earlier, Poland was reported to be ready to support the inquiry move immediately.
It has already been generally conceded that the Polish quarantine resolution was doomed to defeat if it came to a vote. Russia and France were the other two advocates of the diplomatic break with Spain, but they have remained silent although it is believed that they will support the Australian compromise proposal.
The Iranian question is scheduled to be taken up when the Council reconvenes at 8 p.m. G.M.T. on Tuesday, so the Spanish question is not expected to come up before the Council before Wednesday. Delegates express their belief that the Iranian question will be disposed of quickly by voting down the Russian proposal to delete the case from the agenda. None of the delegates questioned would comment on the Iranian general staff officer's expressing doubts that the Russian evacuation could be completed before May 6.—Associated Press.

REPARATIONS SHIP

Rhine Army H.Q., Apr. 21.
The first ship to leave Germany with reparations for Russia sailed from Bremen yesterday. The 4,000-ton cargo ship "Alexander Fushkin" carried about 1,800 tons of machinery.
The machinery was used by the Germans for building U-boats.—Reuters.

DEMONSTRATION

Arnhem, Apr. 21.
Unidentified demonstrators today for the third time created a scene at a concert in which Jaap Spaanderman of the Arnhem Municipal Orchestra was to have conducted.
A smoke bomb exploded under the stage as Spaanderman lifted his baton.
A Purga Commission twice acquitted the musician of charges of collaboration with the Germans.—Reuters.

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Older Men Tend To Slay Women

St. Louis, April 21.
A study of 200 murderers shows that older men tend to slay females for reasons such as unrequited love while younger men kill other males for such motives as "economic gain," a University psychologist said today.
Dr. Irwin A. Berg of the University of Illinois told the American Association for the Advancement of Science's 112th meeting that his conclusion was based on an analysis of convicted killers—all men—incarcerated at the state prison of southern Michigan from 1939-1948.
Dr. Vernon Fox, also of Illinois University, was Berg's co-investigator.
Those who slew females were significantly older, statistically, than those who slew males, Berg said. "The average age was 37.7 years for 70 men who slew females and 33.7 years for 130 men who slew males."
The general average age of the 200 murderers was 35.7 years, Berg said. "The average age of the 70 men who slew females was 37.7 years, and the average age of the 130 men who slew males was 33.7 years."
Berg said that 25 per cent of the 70 men who slew females were married, while 15 per cent of the 130 men who slew males were married.
The study also showed that 15 per cent of the 70 men who slew females were employed, while 10 per cent of the 130 men who slew males were employed.
Berg said that 10 per cent of the 70 men who slew females were unemployed, while 5 per cent of the 130 men who slew males were unemployed.
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"Blimps" To Suppress India Congress

Southport, April 21.
Mr. Fenner Brockway, Independent Labour Party Political Secretary, told the annual conference of the Independent Labour Party at Southport today that he had received information from "reliable sources" in Bombay that the British authorities in India were at this moment taking steps to suppress the Indian Congress and Nationalist movements in India, should the present negotiations break down.
He learned on good authority, he said, that Inspectors-General of Police from different provinces in India assembled in New Delhi recently and considered measures to be taken in the event of an offensive against Congress and Nationalist India becoming necessary. Following that decision, the Inspectors-General of each province had circulated all Deputy Superintendents and Inspectors of Police that they should personally address themselves immediately to preparing exhaustive lists of all Congress workers and workers of auxiliary bodies and other nationalist individuals and groups who were likely to follow Congress's lead in the future struggle.
A Senior Army officer recently reported to him that together with batches of other officers he was receiving special training for carrying on a civil administration during martial law conditions—the training was to be completed before May 1 this year.
Mr. Brockway said he wanted to ask the Cabinet Ministers now in India whether these reports were true and whether this was being done with their knowledge or whether it was being done by British "Blimps" in the administration in India. If it was being done unknown to them, they should take immediate steps to see that this kind of action was stopped.
The decision of the British Government to recognize the right of India to self-determination, even to the point of choosing to be independent of the British empire, was the greatest step in the liquidation of British Imperialism since the American war of Independence. It was far beyond even the promises of the Labour Party in its election programme, and more remarkable was the fact that the Labour Government had initiated this step with the acquiescence of Tory opposition. The reason must be found in the international situation and the realization that it was better to have an independent India which was friendly, than a subjected India which was an enemy. "Comparison"

Iran To Tax U.S. Oil

London, April 21.
Moscow Radio today reported that the Iranian Government has decided to impose taxes on oil products originating from the American-owned oil fields in Bahrain Islands in the Persian Gulf and imported into Russian territory.
Quoting an "Iranian announcement," the radio added that this step was being taken to bring the prices of these products in line with those of Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, which pays royalties and taxes to the Iranian Government.
Hitherto, the Bahrain Oil Company had been able to sell its products much cheaper than the Anglo-Iranian Company, owing to the fact that no taxes were levied on its products. This has enabled the company to export large quantities to Southern Iran during the past year.
The Iranian announcement also points out that the Bahrain Islands are considered by the Iranian Government and people as part of Iranian territory.
Reuters adds that the Bahrain Islands are under the rule of a sheik. Moscow Radio recently published a statement by the Iranian Freedom Government demanding the return of the islands to Iran.—Reuters.

Gold Found On His Farm

Odessa, Ukraine, Orange Free State, April 21.
Confused Rheudors, tall young farmer on whose land the phenomenal gold strike was made—the richest in South Africa—said today that he had no plans for the future.
"It will leave the future until the 'holly' is in the bank," he said. "I shall go to the tipples every day now."
Rheudors inherited 1,000 hectares of land, immediately south of Odessa, from his father. The mineral rights are under option at £20 per hectare, and he has given over 700 hectares of surface rights at £40 per hectare.
Mrs. Rheudors said she had been too busy with housekeeping, vegetable garden and chicken-run to think much of the future. She insisted on option over the surface rights being given only for a portion of the farm, because she loved the old homestead with its beautiful trees and large dam in the background.—Reuters.

THE WEATHER

Today's forecast: Fine, with light variable winds. High temperature 75, low 55. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, with occasional showers. High 70, low 50. Wednesday: Partly cloudy, with occasional showers. High 70, low 50.

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Immigration

The appearance in Saturday's "Gazette" of what appears to be a new official appointment, that of Immigration Officer, does not, in fact, indicate any new departure in administration. The measure of control of immigration contemplated does not apparently go beyond the practice which has been followed since publication by the Police of the reminder that certain sections of the Immigration Ordinance must be deemed to be in full force. All that has happened has been the nomination of Captain Dunkley as the competent authority for dealing with applications for entry permits. Except in one respect, the formal appointment of an official designated "The Immigration Officer" does seem to imply the intention for some time to come to pursue the policy laid down in recent months. It is proposed to perpetuate the astounding anomaly whereby any person of Chinese nationality, whether he be rich man, poor man, beggarman, thief, may enter or leave the Colony at will, whereas the entry of any foreigner of whatever nationality, including British, and of whatever standing, is confronted with what sometimes seem to be insurmountable barriers. The reason for the Colony's inability to control immigration entirely is well known and understood, but it is odd, to say the least, that the official reaction to its helplessness in one direction should be the double-locking of the door against Europeans. The policy is neither logical nor imaginative. It is doubtless true that a good case can still be made out for the preservation of some kind of control. But it is also true that the Immigration Ordinance is today being used for a purpose that was far from the minds of the Colony's legislators when the measure was before the Council. Even so, complaints would be fewer if there were any firm evidence that applications for the entry of reputable persons were individually considered with a pre-disposition to approve instead of with a non-sympathetic predisposition to refuse. Several cases have been brought to our attention. A bona fide resident of the Colony, himself permitted to return from Shanghai, has sought for a month without avail to get permission for his wife and children to enter, although their accommodation is guaranteed. A man wishes to bring his fiancée from Shanghai for their wedding. He is told that if he proceeds to Shanghai and marries her there, the application might then be considered on the new situation thereby created. An application for a young woman to visit her mother in Hong Kong for a month and then return to Shanghai has not, after six weeks, been considered worthy of a decision at all. These instances could be multiplied a dozenfold. They seem to arise from the rigid application of a rule-of-thumb system, without the exercise of discretion, weaned from experience and actuated by a sense of the human problem involved. An immigration policy which takes no account of the influx of Chinese and merely concentrates on keeping out foreigners is a freakish misconception of Hong Kong's best interests. If existing conditions do not justify abandonment of the whole business, they are far from supporting the harsh inflexibility that now holds the field.

Chinese workers in the Royal Naval Dockyard, who were on strike, returned to work on Sunday. A large number of well-known and representative members of the dockyard staff were present at the ceremony.

CHINESE COMMUNISTS NEARING HARBIN

RICE FAMINE IN SWATOW

Swatow is still in the grip of the rice famine despite the arrival of relief rice from Siam, said Mr. Yung Kwai-ching, Mayor of Swatow, who is here on his way to Nanking to take part in the National Assembly on May 6. The relief rice is not all for Swatow, which gets only 70 per cent, the balance being for the other districts of Chauchow. Due to depletion of stocks the price at one time shot up to CN\$80,000 a picul, said Mr. Yung. This was before the arrival of the relief rice. Now it is back to about CN\$50,000, and there is hope of it coming down further.

Film Review

"Counter-Attack"

There are two methods of treating a subject of such far-reaching significance as a war, in the cinema; it can be considered broadly, taking in the sum total of the action or just one small portion of the whole can be abstracted and shown with minute accuracy of detail. This latter method is very often the most effective, presenting as it does the impact of war on the mentality of the individual. An excellent example of such a treatment is "Counter-Attack" (at the Lee Theatre today).

By the clever alternation of action sequences, with the attack slowly building up, and the taut psychological drama of one man against seven, trapped in a cellar, director Zoltan Korda has achieved an over long period of tension over long periods of inaction. The seven German soldiers are nearly typed, with sufficient background and character to make them stand out as real men, but most outstanding of all is Paul Muni's playing of Alexei, the Russian paratrooper. Muni's ability to really become the man he portrays, is unusual in films, where the usual substitute for acting is the overlaying of the actor's own personality on the name of the character he is supposed to be representing. Muni is Alexei and not just Muni in the guise of a Russian soldier. Marguerite Chapman gives an entirely adequate performance as a woman guerilla who is also trapped; the part makes no exacting demands. Photography by James Wong Howe (Hollywood's only Chinese cameraman) is admirably in accord with the prevailing mood of the film, and accentuates the drama in a most skilful manner. "Counter-Attack" is a most interesting production, outstanding in its unusual outlook, and in sum a very fine piece of work. It is recommended for the serious cinema-goer.

G.W.A.

CORRESPONDENCE

Wot! No Pay?

Sir,—Your eulogy in today's (April 19) Leader is abrupt from personal facts. Consider! What affection or allegiance can I owe to Authority which denies its accepted responsibility—I qualify that phrase by saying "its deferred responsibility."

Seven months have passed since the surrender of Hong Kong. I still wait with bitter impatience the payment of four years back pay. It is scarcely conceivable that Government may do to its officers what is denied to any man to do to his housemaid.

Government may say to me "you are demobilized and henceforth draw No Pay"—May I say that to a housemaid which I cannot—may not discharge until I can pay her?

The substance of this letter has been sent to London for the necessary question in the House—BUT your article in today's paper in wayward in its portrayal of what should be facts.

Leut. E. W. WESTWOOD.
H.K.R.N.V.R.
(Our leader dealt with Civil Service issues, not with the Naval Volunteers, which, presumably, came under the Admiralty at the outbreak of war.—Ed.)

Arrivals

Among arrivals in the Colony from Bangkok are Mr. Fung Yee-wo, Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce of Siam, and Mr. Lin Kung-po. Both are on their way to Nanking to take part in China's National Assembly.

Mr. Fung was banished from Siam and Mr. Lin was sentenced to life imprisonment for violating Siam's neutrality during the Japanese invasion of the country.

CHINESE COMMUNISTS ENCIRCLING HARBIN DECLARED TODAY THAT THEY INTEND TO SEIZE THAT METROPOLIS OF NORTHERN MANCHURIA AND THE GOVERNMENT INDICATED THAT IT WOULD NOT EVEN TRY TO DEFEND THE CITY.

A GOVERNMENT SPOKESMAN SAID THE CENTRAL MANCHURIAN SITUATION WAS "VERY GRAVE" NOW THAT COMMUNIST TROOPS HAVE TAKEN CHANGCHUN. A COMMUNIST SPOKESMAN WARNED THAT THE ENCIRCLING TROOPS WOULD SEIZE HARBIN NEXT THURSDAY "IF THE STATUS OF CIVIL WAR STILL PREVAILS IN MANCHURIA."

That would give Gen. George C. Marshall, American envoy, only five more days to work out a truce between the warring factions. Marshall is in almost continuous conference with Government and Communist officials. He had not scheduled a meeting of his truce committee of three which in January worked out an armistice for the rest of China outside Manchuria.

The Government spokesman charged that Communist irregulars were already infiltrating into Harbin. He said the Government had no army forces there, only civil officials. (Unofficial dispatches reaching Peiping said these officials had fled to Mukden by plane.)

60 Miles Away

The spokesman reported Communist resistance stiffening as the Government's First Army pressed northward from Sze-pingki toward Changchun. A Communist military spokesman estimated that the First Army was still about 60 miles from Changchun. Government and Communist sources finally agreed that the First Army had bypassed Sze-pingki, although the Government's own Central News Agency had claimed that the First Army captured it.

The Communist military spokesman said that before the First Army can expect to reach Changchun it must overcome extensive Communist defenses around Kungchuling, 30 miles southwest of Changchun.

Steady Pressure

He said the Government forces had occupied only about one-ninth of Manchuria, in a wedge extending from the southern border to the positions of the First Army beyond Sze-pingki. He asserted that the whole wedge was under steady pressure from Communist troops, whose strength in all Manchuria has been estimated as high as 400,000, including many irregulars.

There was no further word from five United States correspondents and two United States army observers who were in Changchun when the city fell to the Communists.—Associated Press.

SUDDEN DEATH OF LORD KEYNES

(Continued from Page 1)

among those who issued a biting denunciation of Chamberlain's solution of the Czechoslovak-German problem. In 1935, he married Lydia Lopokova, the Russian ballerina.

The late Lord Keynes had been receiving treatment for a heart ailment for the last several weeks. His wife was with him when he died.—Associated Press.

Financial Genius

Reuter adds that more than any economist, Lord Keynes was responsible for the development of the theory which makes full employment for everybody the overriding aim of financial policy.

Originally, his views led to his being severely criticised on times and accused of extravagance, of going back on his original ideas, and making concessions to outmoded gold standards.

He was an authority on ballet and an expert farmer.

He arrived back from the loan talks in America, just in time to make a brilliant defence of proposals which resulted in the Lords accepting them by 90 votes to eight.

His latest feat across the Atlantic was to get Britain to accept the loan of \$500 million, which he played the leading role, and it was expected he would be chosen for the post (to be filled by Britain) of vice-chairman of the World Bank and International Monetary Funds.

Mr. George Milne, Secretary of the Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Company, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. E. B. Bradshaw, arrived in Hong Kong from London.

May Day

Workers in Hong Kong will celebrate May Day this year on an elaborate scale. This was decided on at a large meeting of representatives of various labour unions on April 20, and plans are being drawn up as to the form the celebration should take.

"\$100,000 OR YOUR LIFE"

San Francisco, Apr. 21. The Federal Court today dismissed the indictment against Way Lim-long, 29 years old Sacramento, California, Chinese who was accused of attempting to extort \$100,000 from Buck Hing-chan, wealthy San Francisco Chinatown merchant. The Superior Court here has declared Way to be insane.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said that Way, a laundry worker, wrote a letter to Buck in which he demanded the money in lieu of Buck's life. The Bureau said that Way stated that he had taken an oath with a society which, he said, had pledged him to suicide if he did not collect \$100,000 from 10 rich American Chinese to further a world peace drive.—Associated Press.

Patient Picked Up At Sea

Manila, April 21. Less than two hours after the U.S. Army here had received an emergency radio message the Merchant Marine officer Charles Whipple was suffering from pneumonia, and complications arising from it, he was taken from the s.s. "Felix Risenberg," 200 miles north of the Philippines in the China sea, and flown in an Army Air Force Catalina flying boat to the Manila hospital.

Doctors here said that his condition is serious.—Associated Press.

MAGIC IN FIELD OF SUPER-SONICS

Princeton, New Jersey, April 21.

The electron, being used in creating sound waves far beyond the range of the human ear, may produce magical feats in the field of super-sonics that will surpass radio, television or radar.

Scientists have already turned the electron into channels to make it see, feel, smell, taste, hear, remember, calculate, heat and tell time. This field of super-sonics, invincible sound, is only one phase of post-war studies underway here in the Radio Corporation of America laboratories division.

The R.C.A. executive office in a statement forecasts that the technique may enable creation of new chemical compounds, dispersion and precipitation of smoke, dust, stimulation or destruction of bacteria, mixing of metals to produce alloys, acceleration of the "agents" of wine and spirits, production of smoother milk, ice-cream and other food products. So far, man principally has used only the electron's "electrical" qualities. Learning to control that aspect is nowhere near finished, and the process has already turned up strange results.

Bands To 'Flu'

For instance, the shape of radio antenna showed how greater supplies of Penicillin could be supplied by quick drying methods and an efficient method of televising a dance orchestra led to man's first look at the infinitely small influenza virus.

It resulted in an electron microscope, able to outstrip light magnifications limit of 2,500 times to 100,000 times.

The discovery that electrons could be bounded off a metal plate led to the development of radar, and Dr. Irving Wolff, of the R.C.A. laboratory, looks upon radar as an intermediate step in the new system of television.

Teleran is a system for air-transport control, combining radar and television. Eventually, research men say that hope to develop facilities for a visual representation of any scene.

This continuous study of changing radio waves into audible sound, and the reverse, has resulted in such present laboratory projects as a loudspeaker which far exceeds any common production, and a method of producing sound waves and television pictures simultaneously.

Don't Overdo Your Vitamins

Atlantic City, N.J., April 21.

A new warning that there is a danger limit in too much Vitamin D was reported to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology today by Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, Helen E. Axelrod and Mary Groody of the University of California.

Massive doses of this and other vitamins are sometimes given in medical treatment. In Vitamin D, but not in the others, there have been reports of damage by too much. The Californians gave young dogs in a

single dose from 314,000 to 530,000 international units per kilogram of the dogs' weights.

Half of the dogs died within two to five weeks. All were very ill. Autopsies of both the dogs that died of Vitamins and those that survived, showed lungs, hearts and kidneys partly calcified. This is the condition popularly described in human beings as "turning to stone."

In another Vitamin experiment, Elizabeth M. Hewston and Elsa Overtholles, of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, U.S. Department of Agriculture, found that the amount of Vitamin C you get from eating raw carrots depends a lot on how the cook slices them. The cut surfaces lose their C when exposed to air. The shape of slice that leaves some skin or the carrot retains more Vitamin C by the time the carrot is served.

U.N.O. Suggestion By Australia

London, Apr. 21.

Dr. Herbert Evatt, Australian Minister of External Affairs, yesterday suggested that all disputes brought before the United Nations Security Council be investigated by a quasi-judicial committee which would examine evidence, cross-examine the parties to the dispute and report its findings to the Council.

Evatt said that Australia had wanted to apply this principle both to the Iranian-Soviet dispute and to charges by Poland against General Franco's regime.

Evatt arrived here to attend the Dominion Prime Ministers' Conference next week. He also plans to go to Paris for the European Peace Conference when it is convened.—Associated Press.

Telecom. Agreement

Washington, Apr. 21.

The agreement signed at Bermuda of the Telecommunications Conference last November became effective this week with the acceptance by Britain and Australia.

The agreement which is now in force includes the United States, Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Southern Rhodesia and Rumania, in what constitutes a virtual traffic code for commercial cable, radio and telegraph communications between these countries.—Associated Press.

BOY PLEADS WITH EMIR

Jerusalem, Apr. 21.

While the Emir Abdullah of Transjordan was listening to speeches of welcome at an informal "court" in the Emir's house, there was a dramatic interruption. A small Arab boy pushed through the local dignitaries to plead for Abdullah's intervention to obtain the release of his father who is detained as a political prisoner. Abdullah promised to do what he could.

Before leaving for Amman, Emir Abdullah, who is a devoted Moslem, prayed at the Mosque where Prophet Abraham is buried.—Reuter.

RUMANIA NEAR BANKRUPTCY

Bucharest, Apr. 21.

Constantin Bratianu, leader of the Rumanian National Liberal Party, writing today in an article in the newspaper "Liberté" said that Rumania was approaching bankruptcy.

More than a week before the foreign ministers' conference, which will decide Rumania's peace treaty, we present a divided front with a government which does not express the will of the people, in a regime which is arbitrary and oppressive, and an economic and financial situation which is approaching bankruptcy.

Shanghai's "Boys' Town"

Shanghai, April 21.

China's first "Boys' Town"—an institution for the reform and training of delinquent boys—will be opened this month near Shanghai; 16 acres of farmland and a set of buildings (some damaged during the war) have been donated by a benevolent society for the establishment of the project, which will be patterned on British and American reform institutions.

Among the honorary directors of the scheme are Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, Lieut. General A. C. Wedemeyer, and the Deputy Mayor of Shanghai, Mr. T. K. Ho.

The town will be established at Tatsang, a village 10 miles north of Shanghai, and lands from 11 to 17 years will be turned over by the police courts and the juvenile court (planned to open shortly in Shanghai) to officials of the institution for practical education and instruction in good citizenship. They will be kept there for a maximum period of one year, until they are prepared for a trade and have acquired a sense of "social responsibility" as the sponsors demand.

The success of this method of reform and rehabilitation in other countries has given the promoters confidence that it can also be applied in China and it is hoped that this scheme will become a model for the whole country.

Dr. W. Carson Ryan, Child Welfare Consultant of the United States Relief Association, who is among the many Americans interested in the scheme, wrote: "I can conceive of few projects as laudable as the proposed Boys' Town. It ought to be possible to develop an outstanding piece of work that will meet an essential need and be a valuable example to other communities."

A campaign for US\$10,000 will be launched for the repair of buildings, equipment and expenses of the institution for the first year.—Reuter.

SHIDEHARA SAYS "NO"

Tokyo, Apr. 21.

Premier Kijuro Shidehara yesterday refused to accede to the demands of the four political parties that he resign.

He gave his answer a few hours after the Waifu Minister, Toshiro Aihida, turned in his portfolio in support of the Liberal Party's move to oust the Shidehara government. Aihida is a Liberal.

Shidehara said that he would increase his efforts to form a coalition government for the May diet session.—Associated Press.

EMIR'S CALL TO STRIKERS

Hebron, April 21.

Emir Abdullah of Transjordan yesterday advised Palestine Arabs engaging in the civil service strike to "return to your jobs from today because this strike is not in the interests of the Arab people or the Arab nation."

His sudden appeal was the first rift in the unity of the striking Jewish and Arab government workers in Palestine.—Associated Press.

ACTION AT SEA

Paris, Apr. 21.

The skipper of the Italian trawler Letravanti was killed when a French patrol boat fired on it off Corsica, the French Press Agency reported today.

The French commander, according to the French Agency, opened fire in self-defence, according to the Italian Agency, in retaliation for the Italian patrol boat firing on the French trawler.

The advertisement was paid for by the American League for Palestine, incorporated in New York.

Appeal For Palestine Underground

New York, Apr. 21.

The underground railway "for the movement of Jews from Europe to Palestine" is largely intact and has been strengthened by additional guides from the Palestine resistance forces," said a full page advertisement appearing in the New York "Post" yesterday.

The advertisement was signed by the noted American humorist and by the authors Ben Hecht and Louis Bromfield. Appealing for funds to "help these abandoned people to reach the only home that waits for them," the advertisement declared: "During the last fortnight three ships landed with 2,000 Hebrews in Palestine. Jews reaching Palestine now, it said, are using the same machinery which in 1937-1940, evacuated 40,000 Hebrews from Europe to Palestine under the noses of the Gestapo and behind the backs of the British."

Declaring that the average cost of moving a Hebrew from Europe to Palestine is \$250, the advertisement said: "Words won't carry Hebrews to Palestine, give us money. It will get the ships."

The advertisement was paid for by the American League for Palestine, incorporated in New York.

NOTICE

JAPANESE REPARATIONS

1. The British Empire reparations claims against Japan will shortly be considered in London. It is necessary that some estimate of the Hong Kong claim should be obtained as soon as possible with a view to providing the Colonial Office with the initial material necessary for the computation of the Empire claim.

2. It is requested, therefore, that all firms, institutions and private persons, irrespective of previous notification, will submit a brief summary of their claims classifying them as far as possible under the categories shown below. It is emphasised that all that is required at present is an estimate of loss sustained calculated on 1938 replacement costs if possible, if not the estimate should be expressed in present values together with some indication of the increase in costs since 1938. Justifications or evidence in support of individual claims will be called for at a later date. Correspondence should be addressed to:

Reparations Claims Office.

1st Floor, Post Office Bldg., Des Voeux Road, Hong Kong.

The categories under which estimates are required are as follows:

A. DIRECT PHYSICAL DAMAGE.

This should not include damage due to under-maintenance and should include damage due to:

- direct enemy action by bombing, shelling, burning, looting or denial; or
- direct allied action by bombing, shelling, sabotage or denial.

Estimates may be classified under the following headings:

- Industry and Commerce. Structures and equipment, stocks of raw materials and finished goods.
- Shipping. Figures for ocean going vessels 500 gross tons and over should be distinguished from sailing and small craft.
- Harbour, port works and installations. Wharves, buildings, harbour roads, etc., and the value of cranes and other equipment destroyed or taken away.
- Transportation. Damage to road vehicles and civil aeronautical equipment.
- Agriculture.
- Public buildings. Churches, hospitals, schools and all other public buildings. Estimates should make allowance for equipment as well as for structures.
- Household goods and effects.
- Gold, silver, national bank notes, foreign securities, jewellery, works of art and cultural objects.
- Houses and buildings not included elsewhere.
- Other items of physical damage.

B. UNDER-MAINTENANCE.

This includes, besides under-maintenance, losses due to the exploitation of resources by the enemy or for the allied war effort.

C. CIVIL CASUALTIES.

Although complete records are available of all military casualties, it is probable that records of civil casualties are not complete. Persons who lost relatives (not serving in the armed forces) and whose deaths were due (a) to direct enemy action, such as shooting, hanging, torture, imprisonment, etc., or (b) to allied action, as a result of bombing, etc., should furnish full particulars distinguishing clearly between (a) and (b).

The above information is being called for in order that the Reparations Committee may be in a position to consider in general terms the claim of the British Empire on Japan, and the share of the various claimant Empire countries. Nothing is known in regard to the total sum which may ultimately be available. Claims submitted will be placed on record but it should be realised that this is no guarantee that they will ultimately be met either in whole or in part.

VITAL PARIS CONFERENCE

Will Make Or Break Peace Settlement

Final Effort To Get Agreement

LONDON, APRIL 21.

AUTHORITATIVE DIPLOMATIC QUARTERS YESTERDAY APPEARED STRONGLY INCLINED TO THE SOMBRE VIEW THAT THE FOUR-POWER FOREIGN MINISTERS' CONFERENCE IN PARIS NEXT WEEK WILL MAKE OR BREAK THE PROSPECT FOR A UNITED PEACE SETTLEMENT IN EUROPE.

THE FEELING WAS GROWING THAT THIS MAY BE THE FINAL EFFORT TO ACHIEVE AGREEMENT ON PEACE TREATIES FOR ITALY, RUMANIA, BULGARIA AND HUNGARY. SUPPORT FOR THIS VIEW WAS SEEN IN THE REPORT THAT UNITED STATES SECRETARY OF STATE JAMES F. BYRNES INDICATED TO THE SENATE FOREIGN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE THAT IF THE FOUR POWERS COULD NOT AGREE ON THE PEACE TREATY WITH ITALY THE UNITED STATES MIGHT WRITE A SEPARATE TREATY.

Authoritative sources said that both Britain and America realize there is a distinct possibility that the Paris conference may produce a critical show-down with Russia. Success apparently depends on how far Russia is prepared to back down. Both British and American sources emphasized their countries intend to remain firm on their announced policies and since there is no indication that Moscow will budge, little hope is held out of breaking the eight months deadlock over the writing of Europe's peace.

Major Issues

Major issues facing the Foreign Ministers on which there is no sign of agreement include Moscow's claims for trusteeship over Tripolitania for a third of the Italian Navy and for \$100,000,000 in reparations. The United States has repeatedly demanded that the treaty with the Balkan countries include guarantees that their most important communication lines, the Danube, be open to traffic of all nations and that all nations have equal access to the trade of these countries. Britain supports this demand, but Russia argues that such questions should be left to the countries themselves after the peace treaties have been signed.

Treaty Blocked

While the Deputy Foreign Ministers have wrangled over these questions, Moscow has been able to negotiate special bilateral trade agreements with all the Balkan countries. Of particular concern is the Bulgarian peace treaty. British and American officials concerned with the treaty drafts point out that this treaty can be blocked by the same situation which threatened it last Autumn. Authoritative sources said that as far as the drawing up of treaties goes, France generally has ranged herself along with Britain and America—Associated Press.

R.A.F. Man To Get Back His Job

LONDON, APR. 21.

George Philip Lambert, ex-R.A.F. man, whose application to return to his former employment as residential steward with the Barry Dock Conservative Club Limited was refused substantially on the ground it was contrary to the policy of the club to employ steward and stewards with young children is to get his job back. Decision to this effect was announced by the Deputy Umpire under the Re-instatement in Civil Employment Act 1944. Lambert was paid £4 weekly, including pay for his wife's services as stewardess, by the club from 1938 until joining the R.A.F. in January, 1941. At the end of his service, he informed the club that he and his wife would be available for employment on Jan. 6, 1946. When the club refused to re-instate him, it was pointed out that Lambert and his wife were engaged in 1938 as the result of an advertisement for steward and stewardess "without children."

Later, Lambert's first child—now aged seven—was born. Now they have another child aged three. The wage now payable is £6 weekly, including £2 for wife. The Deputy Umpire rules that the club shall employ Lambert on or before May 18 next, as a steward at £3 weekly for his own and wife's services, with free accommodation, fuel and light, and the club pays Lambert £7-10-0 weekly compensation, including 80% weekly in lieu of accommodation, fuel and light, from Jan. 1, 1946.—Reuters.

U.S. Forces In Frontier Clash

LONDON, APR. 21.

The Milan Radio tonight reported that a frontier clash involving United States forces occurred in Caporetto, about 40 miles north of Trieste, last night.

The announcement added that a civil police post was attacked with firearms during the night and light American tanks and jeeps with machine guns went to the spot when the alarm was given.

The clash ended at 2.00 p.m. today, with no casualties to the American forces or the civil police. Four of the attackers were left on the ground, the report added.

The announcer added that all roads in the area leading from the Yugoslav occupied area of Venezia Giulia—disputed province between Italy and Yugoslavia—and the Anglo-American occupied area were being patrolled.—Reuters.

INVESTIGATION OF PRESS DEMAND

LIVERPOOL, APR. 21.

The National Union of Journalists, in closing its annual convention, urged investigation of the ownership, control and financial interests of British newspapers, periodicals and news agencies, including the extent of monopoly ownership.

By resolution the union asked the Government to establish a royal commission of inquiry to investigate the situation and to report on the extent of monopoly ownership and the effect of such ownership on the public interest.—Associated Press.

Resistance In Bavaria

LONDON, APR. 21.

Military tapping up will be needed this summer to quell a resistance movement in South-east Germany, said Dr. W. Hoegner, Prime Minister of Bavaria, in an interview with a correspondent, according to the "Observer."

The correspondent says that, according to the French, the movement, acting on the model of the French Maquis, has nothing to do with other groups.—Reuters.

Dutch To Buy Our Warships

THE HAGUE, APR. 21.

The Netherlands Government is at present negotiating with Britain for the purchase of one light aircraft carrier and one 6-inch cruiser during this year, according to the memorandum of The Netherlands Navy budget published here today.

This is part of the plan to build up a new Dutch navy by 1954. It will be a navy of three squadrons and a reserve to each squadron to contain one light fleet carrier, two 6-inch cruisers and eight destroyers, a repair ship and tanker, the memorandum adds.

The Netherlands will also build submarines for training purposes, and a five-year plan has been prepared for a Fleet Air Arm—to provide three squadrons of 12 four-engine reconnaissance planes and bombers, six squadrons of 20 two-engine medium bombers and three squadrons of 20 fighters and 20 transport aircraft. All this is estimated to cost 800,000 guilders, or 10 per cent of the budget expenditure.—Reuters.

JAPAN THROUGH RUSSIAN EYES

MOSCOW, APR. 21.

The political cartoon in the Russian newspaper "Izvestia" yesterday depicted the purge of the Japanese militarists as a frame of blind man's bluff. The chief purger, labelled "Purge Commission," was dressed in a top hat and spoke and danced with a group of Japanese labelled "grandmother," "grandfather," "cousin," "aunt," "uncle," etc.

The "Red Star" international reviewer, meanwhile, said the so-called committee for investigating un-American activities "look on calmly" at what the reviewer termed "rejuvenation of the Ku Klux Klan."—Associated Press.

Hitler Gave Her Blood Money

BERLIN, APR. 21.

Prominent among the war crimes accused to come up for trial in the near future will be Helene Schwaerzel, a Nazi airwoman, who denounced to the Gestapo Dr. Karl Goerdeler, former Mayor of Leipzig, and a leader of the 1944 bomb plot against Hitler.

Helene Schwaerzel, who was arrested by the French authorities in Berlin last January, has been turned over to a German special court for "crimes against humanity." She received 1,000,000 marks for informing against Dr. Goerdeler.

Schwaerzel was arrested on her 44th birthday. She told Berlin newspapermen after her arrest that she had recognised Dr. Goerdeler in a public house in Koebitzberg, East Prussia.

She wrote on a piece of paper, "the man sitting on the sofa is Dr. Goerdeler" and handed it to her girl friend Gertrude Behr, who gave it to a Luftwaffe Paymaster.

Dr. Goerdeler was later arrested in the street. Hitler personally handed her the award, which she banked. The former mayor, who was the chief of the German civilians who collaborated with the revolting generals in the bomb attempt on Hitler's life on July 20, 1944, was executed by the Nazis.—Reuters.

Britain The Whipping Boy

BRIGHTON, APR. 21.

A resolution deploring a tendency in British foreign policy to follow the line of Imperialistic diplomacy was withdrawn at the Cooperative Party's annual conference here today, after the delegates had made a spirited defence of Mr. Ernest Bevin, Foreign Secretary.

Mr. Ballard, a delegate, declared: "Britain is the whipping boy between America and Russia on too many occasions. In giving a lead, we have demonstrated that there is a way of life and of doing things without dictatorship, either from the right or the left. Let us not discourage the Labour Government at this early stage. There is no reason to do so."

Mr. Will Nally, Labour Member of Parliament, said: "We are trying to pursue an honest democratic path. The Soviet Union must learn that we have our way of doing things, and our way is the social democratic way. We want friendship with the Soviet Union, but we must have as much indication of that from the Kremlin as we have from Whitehall."—Reuters.

Killings Of Polish Jews

WARSAW, APR. 21.

Dr. Joseph Tenshaw, president of the American and World Federation of Polish Jews, said yesterday that 800 Jews had been slain in Poland since the liberation and that Jews were being murdered and intimidated daily, although the Polish government was doing everything in its power to give them protection.

He charged in an interview that a two-week study of the Jewish situation convinced him that the Jews were being killed mostly by bandits financed abroad by agents of the former exiled government in London.

He said President Belut of Poland agreed to suggestions that an "international agreement is necessary to open the frontiers of neighbouring countries and permit the Jews to seek new homes in Palestine, America and elsewhere" and that the issue should be placed on the agenda of the United Nations.—Associated Press.

N.Z. CONTINGENT FOR V-PARADE

WALLINGTON, APR. 21.

The New Zealand contingent which is to take part in London's Victory Parade, left here for Britain today in the 7,800-ton New Zealand liner "Manawatu."

The group included representatives of the New Zealand Air Force, the New Zealand Army, the New Zealand Navy, the New Zealand Police, the New Zealand Fire Service, the New Zealand Coastguard, the New Zealand Customs, the New Zealand Inland Revenue, the New Zealand Post Office, the New Zealand Railways, the New Zealand Electricity Board, the New Zealand Water Board, the New Zealand Housing Corporation, the New Zealand Land Commission, the New Zealand Forest Service, the New Zealand Game and Fish Commission, the New Zealand Department of Agriculture, the New Zealand Department of Labour, the New Zealand Department of Social Welfare, the New Zealand Department of Health, the New Zealand Department of Education, the New Zealand Department of Transport, the New Zealand Department of the Environment, the New Zealand Department of Conservation, the New Zealand Department of Internal Affairs, the New Zealand Department of External Affairs, the New Zealand Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet, the New Zealand Department of the Attorney-General, the New Zealand Department of the Solicitor-General, the New Zealand Department of the Clerk of the Council of Ministers, the New Zealand Department of the Clerk of the Privy Council, the New Zealand Department of the Clerk of the House of Representatives, the New Zealand Department of the Clerk of the Senate, the New Zealand Department of the Clerk of the Supreme Court, the New Zealand Department of the Clerk of the District Courts, the New Zealand Department of the Clerk of the Magistrates' Courts, the New Zealand Department of the Clerk of the Coroner's Court, the New Zealand Department of the Clerk of the Court of Appeal, the New Zealand Department of the Clerk of the Court of Criminal Appeal, the New Zealand Department of the Clerk of the Court of Civil Appeal, the New Zealand Department of the Clerk of the Court of Admiralty, the New Zealand Department of the Clerk of the Court of Chancery, the New Zealand Department of 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NOTICE

On and after the 21st April, 1946 the Ferry Services will be extended as follows:—

- Jordan Road Service to 8.40 p.m.
- Mongkok Service to 11.00 p.m. from Hong Kong and 10.50 p.m. from Mongkok.
- Shamshuipo Service to 10.50 p.m. from Hong Kong and 10.40 p.m. from Shamshuipo.

Chung Chau Ferry Service
Leaving Chung Chau 6.30 a.m. 12.00 noon 3.30 p.m.
Leaving Hong Kong 9.15 a.m. 1.45 p.m. 6.15 p.m.

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A.E.B. de Sousa, Auctioneer.
Telephone 31867.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned has received instructions from the Custodian of Property to sell by Public Auction, commencing at 10.30 a.m.,

on WEDNESDAY,
the 24th April, 1946,
at the premises of
CHINA PROVIDENT
GODDONS 39 AND 40,
KENNEDY TOWN,

56 Lots Of Miscellaneous Goods,
comprising:—

Newspapers,
Chinese Letter Paper,
Printed Forms,
Chinese Inkpots,
Shipping Tags,
Mosquito Destroyer,
Stencil Boards,
Duplicating Outfits,
Glassware and Chinaware,
Empty Drums,
Kapak,
Rubber Shoes,
Etc., Etc., Etc.

The above Premises will be open to inspection on 22nd and 23rd April, 1946, between 10.00 a.m. and Noon, and between 2.00 p.m. and 4.00 p.m.

The Auction is subject to the Conditions of Sale published in the 9th March, 1946, issue of the Gazette.

A. E. B. de SOUSA,
Auctioneer.
Hong Kong, 22nd April, 1946.

BEN LINE STEAMERS LIMITED.

S.S. "BENVORLICH" expected to arrive from U.K.
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Russia Doesn't Want
Any More WarSomething About
A Soldier

Canton, Apr. 21.
Chinese troops who passed through this city on their way to Manchuria left many Cantonese brides behind and these young women now are seeking to join their husbands.

Although many officers and enlisted men of the New First, 93rd and 54th Armies were northerners and could not speak Cantonese, Canton girls found them gallant and romantic. The result was mass weddings. Then the husbands moved on.

Several battalions of the New First Army remain on the outskirts of Canton, although most of the army has been transferred to Manchuria. Men of the 93rd Army have been arriving daily from Kunming and Wuchow on their way north. The 54th Army garrison in Canton and in the Canton-Kowloon railway is scheduled to be transferred to Manchuria.—Associated Press.

Chinese Navy
On Tour

Mexico City, Apr. 21.
Seven ships of the Chinese Navy will arrive in the Pacific Coast Mexican port of Acapulco on April 30. The ships' captains and officers will be welcomed by representatives of the War and Navy Departments.

Two hundred and fifty officers and men will come here and then go to Puebla to participate in the celebration of the Cinco de Mayo—Fifth of May—battle of 1862 when Mexican forces repulsed French troops advancing on Puebla.

The Chinese are headed by Admiral Lin Taun who will be received by President Avila Camacho.—Associated Press.

Terrorists Hangs
Self In Cell

Rio de Janeiro, Apr. 21.
A Japanese held for questioning concerning terrorist attacks on Japanese colonists in São Paulo was found hanging in his São Paulo jail cell today. Police said he committed suicide.

The Japanese, a cleaning shop proprietor, fashioned cord from his own clothing, police said. Some Japanese expressed fears of a new outbreak on April 29, Emperor Hirohito's birthday, by terrorists who have insisted that Japan is not defeated and who have been attacking leaders of the colony for saying it was.—Associated Press.

KILLED U.S. AIRMAN

Yokohama, Apr. 21.
An American military tribunal today sentenced a Japanese army captain, Masaki Mubuchi, to be hanged for the decapitation of a B-29 pilot.
Jutaro Kikuchi, his executive officer, was ordered to serve 25 years in prison. He was found guilty of bayonetting the body of an American airman who was shot down in May 1945 during a Tokyo raid.

General Hitaru Kamura, vice-minister of war in the Kenryo and Tojo cabinets, and 1944 Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese forces in China, entered Sugamo prison today to await trial.—Associated Press.

NOTICE

As from Tuesday, April 23, the telephone numbers of THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK will be as follows:

30321

(FIVE LINES)

THREE RUSSIAN WRITERS CAME ALL THE WAY FROM
MOSCOW AND TOKYO TO TELL AMERICAN SOCIETY OF
NEWSPAPER EDITORS THAT RUSSIA
DOES NOT WANT ANY MORE WAR AND TO ASK
THE UNITED STATES WRITERS TO HELP THEM
DESTROY FASCISM.

IN THE RARE MEETING BETWEEN THE NEWSPAPER-MEN OF THE TWO COUNTRIES, THE RUSSIANS ALSO EXPRESSED THEIR WARM FRIENDSHIP FOR THE UNITED STATES ILYA EHRENBURG, OF "IZVESTIA," SAID THAT WHILE RUSSIAN PAPERS MIGHT CRITICIZE AMERICA UNFAIRLY AT TIMES, MALICE WAS NEVER INVOLVED IN THE PUBLICATIONS. ON THE OTHER HAND, HE ASSERTED THAT AMERICAN EDITORS MIGHT WELL TAKE UP THE "LIQUIDATION" OF WHAT HE CALLED "MALICIOUS SLANDER AGAINST RUSSIA" IN SOME AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS.

Wilbur Forrest, "New York Herald Tribune" Assistant Editor, presided at the session, while Fedor Orelkov, First Secretary of the Russian Embassy, and Joe Barnes, "Herald Tribune" foreign correspondent, acted as interpreters.

Earlier during the session, Forrest presented a report on world news freedom and declared that he had had an assurance of early consideration of that subject by the United Nations Committee.

"It is our hope that one day there will be a free flow of news and opinion between all nations of the earth," Forrest said.

The first of the Russian writers to address the Society was Mikhail Galaktionov, Military Editor of "Pravda," who wore a general's uniform.

He said that he was certain that the United States and Russia would be able, together, to "progress toward the establishment of peace, democracy and prosperity. We fought together against Imperialism, Fascism and the same thoughts, ambitions and lies that we had during the war should be continued in peace."

Ilya Ehrenburg said that he was sincerely glad that the terrorists of war had not "come to your country as it did to mine." He asserted that "Fascism is not yet history" adding "there are different varieties of Fascists."

Some like beer, some wine, some Franco, some the King of Greece, but you can always tell them if they bitterly hate the Soviet Union."

Konstantin Simonov, 30-year old "Red Star" editorial writer, said that this was his first trip to America and that he was deeply moved. He was the most bitter of the three against Franco of Spain, saying, "I am not a blood thirsty man but I would be prepared to hang Franco myself. This war did not begin in 1939 or 1941, nor did it finish on May 9 or Aug. 15 when Germany and then Japan were defeated. It began earlier and has not yet finished," he concluded.

The meeting closed with a luncheon address by Secretary of State James Byrnes; the election of officers; and a night address by United Nations Director-General Trygve Lie.

Forrest, as the first vice-president of the A.S.N.E., presented the report on press freedom and hailed the apparent success of the efforts of the A.S.N.E. members Kent Cooper of Associated Press and Hugh Baillie of United Press to get the United Nations to consider the convention's draft on press freedom. The U.N. General Assembly meets again next Sept.

Forrest asserted that there will be governments which "will be reluctant to relinquish their control over the press. Let us hope that arguments raised against it by these governments which must now show their hand, will do nothing more than advertise to the world next Autumn that they have much to hide," he concluded.—Associated Press.

Nazism Not Dead

Washington, Apr. 21.
United Nations Secretary-General, Trygve Lie, declared that "Fascism and Nazism still exist as a threat to world peace, but he did not believe there is any likelihood of another war in the immediate future because the world "is sick and tired" of war.

He declared in a speech made to the American Society of Newspaper Editors today that "it is the business of the United Nations and newspaper editors to prevent war and called on the

editors to support the United Nations, whose aims he outlined.

He told the editors, "it is your business to ensure that the world will not have another war either now or in the distant future when it may lack our advantage of grim first-hand experience with two terrible wars."

Lie asserted, "we must not close our eyes to the fact that there are still countries ruled by parties or persons who have Fascist or Nazi ideas. In other countries there are groups and individuals who retain and actively promote these same ideas."

He indicated that he was not seriously concerned with the disputes which have focused the world's attention upon the Security Council since it opened its first meeting. He expressed his satisfaction that editors "devoted such attention to world freedom of information," adding that the "free exchange of facts and ideas between peoples and nations of the world is the very life blood of our work."—Associated Press.

Amsterdam, Apr. 21.
Employers warned striking seamen and tugboat crews here today that they might be obliged to dismiss some of them because the stoppage was holding up Amsterdam's harbour traffic. The strike began last Wednesday.—Reuter

Japanese Tried To
Make Death-Ray

New York, April 20.

The Japanese efforts to develop an effective death ray as a grim application of principles of radar should be, says Roger Wilkinson, a permanent warning to the American people.

Wilkinson, who directed the survey of Japanese radar developments for the Far Eastern air forces, said "The public including most American scientists, have the mistaken impression that the Japanese did nothing original in the war and only made poor copies of such Allied equipment techniques as they could capture and whatever the Germans chose to give them. This is a dangerous attitude."

Wilkinson, a telephone technician, spent 26 months in the Pacific and was assigned to a close-up study of Japanese radar research immediately after V.J. Day as a civilian consultant in the air technical intelligence group.

He said that when the war ended the Japanese were ready to try a death ray machine capable of focussing a lethal beam over one mile in range.

In experimental tests, the ray is able to kill a rabbit within about 30 minutes at a distance of 100 feet. The ultra high frequency radio signals caused the blood cells in the victim's lungs to break down and hemorrhages resulted.

The objective, Wilkinson explained, apparently was to use a device against advancing ground troops by training a beam broad enough for a simultaneous blanketing of large groups of men.

Pointing out that the device was still in the laboratory stage and expressing no opinion as to whether it might ultimately have been successful, Wilkinson said the work merely was demonstrating the non-inventive enterprise and ability of Japanese scientists.

Radar Warning

During much of the war the concentrated development of radar was neglected under the Japanese psychology of the offensive because devices were considered primarily defensive. On the surrender day, Wilkin-

GANAP CHIEF
CAPTURED

Manila, Apr. 21.
The army today announced that the largest pocket of die-hard Japanese on Luzon—a hungry disease-ridden force estimated at 1,000 men—was steadily reduced in the mountainous San Jose section, about 200 miles north of Manila.

Eugenio Borsida, one of the leaders of Filipino "ganaps", was captured recently.

The Ganaps were accused by the United States army authorities with being sympathizers of the resisting Japanese. Patrols report finding many bodies of Japanese who succumbed to malaria, dysentery and starvation. Thirty prisoners were taken and more than 100 were killed in recent weeks.—Associated Press.

U.S. Experts To
Train Reds

Chungking, Apr. 21.
Communist Headquarters here disclosed yesterday that arrangements have been made for United States military experts to train Communist officers in modern military practices pending the reorganization of Communist and Government forces into a single army.

The first group of 25 Communist officers selected to serve as language interpreters at the training school will fly to Kalgan today in United States army aircraft. A Communist spokesman said that it is hoped to have a school with at least 100 United States officer instructors functioning by June at Kalgan, which is the military headquarters of the Communists' border provinces organization.—Associated Press.

TERRORISTS BUSY
IN BRAZIL

Rio de Janeiro, Apr. 21.
Dispatches from São Paulo today said that five more Japanese have been wounded by young Japanese terrorists gunning for leaders who spread word of Japan's defeat, and several more are expected to die.

The terrorists, working among Japanese colonies in the interior of the State of São Paulo, had previously killed three men. The police said the gunmen regarded themselves as patriots and their victims as traitors.—Associated Press.

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SAILINGS

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S.S. WOSANG to Shanghai 4 p.m. 20th April
S.S. YUENSANG Singapore, Penang, Calcutta 24th April

ARRIVALS

S.S. TAKSANG from Swatow 19th April (Buoy B5)
S.S. KUTSANG (Operator P. & O.) from Bombay (via Singapore) 30th April

IN PORT

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S.S. YUENSANG Kowloon Dock Buoy
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All intending Passengers are requested to register their names as far as possible in advance of the time at which they wish to leave.

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No passengers—thereafter fortnightly sailings
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HONG KONG, MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1946.

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Big Three Should Get Together

(BY DEWITT MACKENZIE)

NEW YORK, APRIL 21.
IF EVER THERE WAS A TIME WHEN A CONFERENCE OF THE BIG THREE CHIEFS OF STATE WAS BADLY NEEDED, IT WOULD SEEM THAT IT WOULD BE RIGHT NOW. I AM WELL-AWARE THAT HERE-TOPRE THE BIG THREE HAVE NOT FELT IT NECESSARY TO HOLD ANOTHER PARLEY BUT HAVE BEEN DISPOSED TO WORK THINGS OUT THROUGH THE UNITED NATIONS. THAT NATURALLY IS BASED ON THE ASSUMPTION THAT THE UNITED NATIONS WOULD FUNCTION—WHICH STILL REMAINS TO BE DEMONSTRATED. SUSPICIONS AND "HARD" WORDS ARE FLYING BETWEEN THE RUSSIANS ON ONE SIDE AND THE WESTERN ALLIES ON THE OTHER. THIS MISTRUST IS BASED ON THE FACT THAT THE BIG THREE HAVE NOT TABLED THEIR INTERNATIONAL POLICIES FOR ONE ANOTHER TO SEE.

With the worldwide realignment of spheres of influence going forward, each obviously is vitally concerned. And there must be uneasiness or even fears on the part of each until the programme of the others is known.

The moment has arrived when policies must be stated clearly. The quickest and wisest way in making such disclosures, it strikes me, would be for President

Attlee, President Truman and Generalissimo Stalin to sit down together and talk plainly. Then maybe the United Nations could get down to cases and projected meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers to draw up the European peace treaties which might fulfill its purpose instead of ramming its head against another stone wall.

Fair Warning

The imbroglio in the Security Council over the Russo-Iranian issue has given us a fair warning of the dangerous difference of viewpoint. Russia believes she sees mistrust in the Anglo-American desire to keep the case on the books until all Red troops have withdrawn from Iran according to agreement.

I find no evidence of the Western Allies' doubt in Russia's word in this matter but that is the way Moscow looks at it. The Western Allies on their side regard with grave doubts Moscow's tremendous expansion of influence across Europe, into the Mediterranean, into the Middle East and into the Far East.

What motives are behind Russia's direct actionist maneuvers, behind Britain's moves or behind Uncle Sam's? Until each of the Big Three knows whether the other two are holding something behind their backs there can be no progress toward peace.

The Big Three chiefs served the world magnificently in the crisis of war. The Big Three chiefs today could render even greater service to mankind.

RED CROSS AS CLOAK

London, Apr. 21.
Dr. Jasep Stauerhann has been relieved of his post as President of the Bavarian Red Cross Organisation, following an investigation which revealed that he had used the office for political purposes, the American News Agency in Germany reported today.—Reuter.

At-Bomb Test Doctors

Los Alamos, April 21.
A medical staff of over 200 will be on board the USS "Haven," a specially-equipped health ship which will participate in the at-bomb tests, when the vessel leaves the West Coast port of Lute in May for the Bikini Atoll tests, the U.S. army announces.

The leaders of the medical staff will be Colonel Stafford Warren, chief of the radiological safety section of the Manhattan engineering district, and Colonel James Conney, who will be representing the Surgeon-General's office.

The ship's staff will include members of the Army and Navy medical corps, the United States public health service, officers, engineers, physicists and other technical personnel. The staff will act as monitors in protecting the health of individuals connected with the experiments and of the Bikini natives. This protection will consist of measures to detect and gauge radio-activity and forestall its effects.

The Army said that the U.S.S. "Haven" was one of the vessels used to carry United States prisoners of war back from Japan and it replaces the U.S.S. "Benevolence," the ship originally designated for the test.—Associated Press.

DANE ARRESTED

London, Apr. 21.
Peter Schvedt, who is alleged to have murdered 26 Danish citizens, was arrested today in Stuttgart, Germany, by the American security police, following a clue supplied by Danish police reports, the American news service in Germany said today.

He will be handed over to the Danish authorities.—Reuter.

Millions Of Children Near Starvation

London, April 21.
The Pope called attention to the plight of millions of children, who are in danger of starvation, when he addressed 200 delegates of the Italian Catholic Action today, according to the Vatican Radio.

"God knows how deeply we are concerned with their fate," he said. "The misery is spreading wider and wider, and does not spare Italy any more than other nations," the Pope said. "Now is the time for Catholic Action, as well as for all other organizations of the Lay Apostolate to employ all their forces and to stretch to the utmost all their energies." His Holiness added.

"On the child are centred all most vital questions, all the most essential values, marriage, family, spouse and mother, education and public morality. Where such problems are solved according to Divine Law and Christian spirit, their youth and infancy are not imperilled."

"The deplorable famine threatening infancy and youth is but a reflection of the dismal misery of their souls."

"In the natural order of things the child should be born and bred in the healthy climate of Christian family and society, and grow as to maturity, which qualifies him to propagate offspring to the perfection of the Christian social order."

"Through more than 15 centuries the Italian people have remained faithful to such order, but the last hundred years an

insidious and relentless influence, more dangerous than any violent action, has been at work to uproot Christian civilization in the Italian people.

"At present, this adversary deems his work sufficiently advanced to prepare a general attack on the people."

The Pope concluded by urging three points to which attention should be given: assistance to the destitute, the duty of Catholics in the public life of the nation, the importance of dissemination of the doctrines of the Church.—Reuter.

Threats To Morality
"Divorce, Godless schools, unbridled books and licentious entertainment," are threats to Christian morality, Pope Pius said.

The Pontiff deplored that "much of youth is rotten and corrupt" and expressed his pity for "millions of children exposed to famine." He urged the leaders to be courageous in fighting against Godless political theories.

"The moment is very grave," he said, "in urging leaders to 'illuminate' Italian Catholicism on Catholic Church in forests which are now in serious danger." He said the Catholic Action

SPORTS SECTION

Charlton Athletic Win By 2-1

S. Africa Golf Champion

Johannesburg, Apr. 21.
Lieutenant Jimmy Boyd, a South African Air Force ferry pilot on leave, won the South African Amateur Golf Championship here yesterday, beating Graham Packer, of Port Elizabeth, four and three in the final 36 holes.

The surprise of the tournament was the elimination in the first round of the favourite, Steve Boshoff, the Transvaal Amateur Champion and runner up to the leading South African golfer Bobby Locke in the Transvaal Open Championship. Boshoff, who is to play in the British Amateur Championship will accompany Bobby Locke to Britain by air shortly.—Reuter.

HOME RUGBY

London, Apr. 20.
Results of Rugby matches played today were:

Rugby League

Barrow 16, Liverpool Stanley 5; Batley 19, Leeds 9; Bradford Northern 5, Hull Kingston Rovers 0; Broughton 5, Rochdale Hornets 6; Castleford 17, Hull 10; Featherstone 18, Bramley 4; Huddersfield 76, Swinton 3; Hunslet 21, York 6; Oldham 19, Halifax 10; Salford 6, Dewsbury 4; Wakefield Trinity 32, St. Helen's 10; Wigan 16, Widnes 7; Workington Town 33, Kelghley 14.

Rugby Union

Aberavon 9, Amman United 3; Bath 11, Newbridge 19; Bristol 6, Leicester 9; Cambridge 13, St. Mary's Hospital 5; Cardiff 9, Darbarians 10; Cheltenham 14, Leicester Barbarians 3; Crowskeys 24, Bridgend 4; Ebbw Vale 15, Devonport Services 8; Falmouth 14, Royal Air Force 20; Gloucester 8, London Welsh 8; Llanelli 44, Penarth 3; Manchester 17, Rosslyn Park 6; Newport 59, Llanelli 3; St. Thomas' Hospital 3; Torquay 30, Northampton 3; Pontypridd 25, Eirina 8; Sale 6, Coventry 3; Swansea 9, Harlequins 16; Torquay Athletic 22, Old Millhills 3; Waterloos 5, Wasps 9; Weston-super-Mare 3, London Hospital 15.—Reuter.

LONDON, APRIL 21.
FIFTY THOUSAND EXCITED SOCCER ENTHUSIASTS SAW CHARLTON ATHLETIC GAIN A DRAMATIC LAST MINUTE 2-1 VICTORY OVER DERBY COUNTY TODAY, BUT IT WAS HARDLY LIKELY THAT OFFICIALS OF EITHER SIDE LEARNED MUCH FROM THIS REHEARSAL FOR THE ENGLISH CUP FINAL NEXT SATURDAY, WHEN THE TWO TEAMS WILL AGAIN CLASH AT WEMBLEY STADIUM.

BOTH SIDES WERE RESTING THEIR KEYMEN IN TODAY'S LEAGUE SOUTH MATCH, AND THEIR REAPPEARANCE AT LONDON'S WEMBLEY STADIUM NEXT WEEK WILL RENDER THE ISSUE ENTIRELY NEW.

Sheffield United, League North leaders, had their runaway progress checked by Manchester City, who brought off a surprise, a 3-2 away win this afternoon. The Yorkshire Club were last beaten at the end of January.

All amateur crowd records were beaten in the Football Association Amateur Cup Final where 53,832 spectators watched Barnet win the trophy for the first time by defeating Bishop Auckland by 3-2.

The previous best gate for an amateur cup final was 37,000. Both teams were given "token" bronze medals to be exchanged later for gold ones which are not yet ready.

Bishop Auckland, holders, eight times winners and twelve times finalists, never fully recovered from the expensive error which allowed Riley to score early and though levelling early in the second-half conceded goals through Phipps and McLehar before they scored their second.

This is Barnet's first appearance in the final and they deserved their success in which the international player, Finch, played a major part.

The results of today's football matches were:

League North

Blackburn 5, Stoke 1. Blackburn 1, Liverpool 1. Bolton 2, Burnley 0. Everton 2, Burnley 0. Grimsby 1, Bury 1. Leeds 8, Huddersfield 2. Manchester United 4, Wednesday 0. Middlesbrough 3, Bradford 0. Preston 1, Chesterfield 1. Sheffield United 1, Manchester City 3. Sunderland 1, Newcastle 0.

League South

Arsenal 1, Leicester 2. Villa 0, Coventry 0. Charlton 2, Derby 1. Fulham 3, Southampton 1. Luton 3, Swansea 1. Millwall 6, Plymouth 1. Newport 1, Spurs 4. Notts Forest 2, Brentwood 0. Portsmouth 3, Chelsea 0. West Ham 1, Albion 1. Wolves 3, Birmingham 3.

League Three

League Three North, Second Championship: Halifax 0, Stockport 1. Lincoln 3, Tranmere 0. Rochdale 3, Oldham 1. Crewe 2, Carlisle 1. Darlington 4, Hartlepool 1.

League Three, South, South Region Cup: Aldershot 5, Exeter 3. Bournemouth 3, Bristol City 2. Bristol Rovers 6, Brighton 1. Swindon 1, Cardiff 1. Torquay 4, Palace 1.

League Three, South, North Region Cup: Clapton 0, Queen's Park Rangers 0. Northampton 1, Walsall 4. Port Vale 2, Southend 1. Watford 0, Mansfield 3.

League Three, North East Region Cup: Bradford City 5, Gateshead 1.

League Three, South, North and South Region Cup: Reading 2, Ipswich 0.

Scottish Victory Cup

First round: Aberdeen 2, Hamilton 0. Airdrie 4, Dumbarton 0. Alloa 3, Hearts 1. Arbroath 3, Raith 4. Ayr 1, Morton 3. Clichneuadun 2, Partick 2. Clyde 4, Albion 2. Cowdenbeath 0, Queen's Park 0. Dundee East Fife 2, Kilmarnock 0. Falkirk 2, Queen of the South 1. Kirk 2, Motherwell 1. Hibernian 3, Dundee 0. St. Johnstone 2, Celtic 8. St. Mirren 3, East Stirling 1. Stenhousemuir 1, Rangers 4. Third Lanark 1, Dunfermline 2.

Football Association Amateur Cup Final: Barnet 3, Bishop Auckland 2.

U.S. Baseball

New York, Apr. 21.
In the American League yesterday, Philadelphia's Dick Fowler allowed two hits and lost to Boston's Johnny Pesky, who scored in the hitless first inning and hit a home run in the eighth.

Detroit's Wakefield tripled, doubled and singled, driving in five runners, as Hal Newhouser blanked Cleveland.

Washington routed four Yankees pitchers for its first win. Stan Spence hit a home run.

Outfielder Wallie Moses' three-run double in the sixth inning provided the margin for Chicago's victory over St. Louis.

The scores: Philadelphia 1, Boston 2. Detroit 7, Cleveland 0. Washington 7, New York 3. Chicago 4, St. Louis 1.

In the National League, 41,000 cheering fans saw Harry Brecheen of St. Louis shut out Chicago.

With two men out in the ninth, Brooklyn's rookie outfielder Dick Whitman singled in the winning run over New York.

Pittsburgh's veteran Rip Sewall outpitched Cincinnati's Bucky Walters.

Boston's right-fielder Tommy Holmes led a batting spree. He hit a home run with two on base, doubled twice and singled.

The scores: St. Louis 2, Boston 0. Chicago 6, Detroit 2. New York 8, Brooklyn 9. Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 2. Philadelphia 3, 12 2.

BOXING DOWN-UNDER

Sydney, Apr. 21.
Vic Patrick, holder of the Australian lightweight and welterweight titles, is to meet an American opponent in Tommy Moyer, a welterweight. The deal has been arranged by cable.

Moyer, a former Golden Gloves champion, was a member of the American forces in the Pacific. He has yet to lose a professional bout.—Reuter.

SYDNEY ST. LEGER

Sydney, Apr. 21.
Gay Lad, owned by L. Abrahams, won the St. Leger at Randwick here today, by four lengths from Chaytor, owned jointly by Hayes 0. German and J. Bauer, with P. Miller's Monmouth third, another two lengths away.

All three horses carried 122 pounds in the race which, worth £2,000, saw only six starters. Gay Lad started at 3 to 1, Chaytor at 8 to 1 and Monmouth at 10 to 1.—Reuter.

TENNIS FINALS

London, Apr. 21.
R. E. Carter, young British tennis star and possible Davis Cup player, defeated C. A. Kemp of Ireland, 6-4, 6-2, in the finals of the Cumberland Tennis tournament yesterday.

Douglas MacPhail, Scottish champion, and Eric Filby of Great Britain combined to down Carter and Duke Barton, 6-2, 6-4, for the men's doubles title.—Associated Press.

A large crowd of ball fans were disappointed when yesterday's game was called off at the last moment owing to the failure of Hong Kong to field a side.

Irish Regional League: Belfast 2, Derry 1. Glentoran 1, Distillery 3.—Reuter.

Royal Family At Races

London, April 21.
King George and Princess Elizabeth went to the races at Hurst Park this afternoon, after the Princess's 20th birthday luncheon party at Windsor Castle.

The monarch and his eldest daughter, who received a tremendous ovation from thousands of Londoners at the track, saw the King's horse Rising Light finish third in the first race, and his other runner Hypericum finish second to Neolight, the Thousand Guineas favourite, in a later race.

Queen Elizabeth, accompanied by Queen Mary and Princess Margaret, went for a drive in Windsor Park and forest in the afternoon. They had tea at the Royal Lodge before returning to the Castle.

Lord Astor's Derby hope, the unbeaten Aldis Lamp by Hyperion out of Light Sentence, making his debut as a three-year-old, enhanced his classic chances by winning the Henry VIII Stakes over seven furlongs in faultless style.

It was the first race meeting on one of London's own race courses for six years. Aldis Lamp who started at odds on was never pushed to win.

Lord Derby's Sky High from the Derby favourite Gulf Stream's stable was a disappointment and it was left to the 33 to 1 outsider Royal Tara to follow the winner home.

Oregon, a 40 to 1 chance for the June Classic was third. Ten ran.—Reuter.

TODAY'S FOOTBALL

The Rehabilitation Football League concludes this afternoon when Royal Air Force, champions, meet Host of the League in an exhibition game at Causeway Bay at 6 p.m.

Royal Air Force will field the same team which gave them the championship by beating Eastern in the League.

The League team is a very strong one and has been very carefully chosen. Carr (Navy) is a doubtful starter and his place will be taken by A. Collaco.

The following is the rest team:

Bax (Navy "B"); Hau Yung-sang (Eastern) and Teo Kam-hung (S. China) Jack (44 Cdo.) King-shing (Eastern); (Capt.) and Carr (Navy "B"); Lau Chung-choong (S. China); Fung King-cheong (Eastern); Wang (Navy "B"); Chow Man-chi (S. China) and Wang King-cheong (K. Wah).

Reserves: Wise (R.E.), McNamara (44 Cdo.), Leung Wing-chiu (S. China) and Xavier (Civilian "A").

Team Manager: L/Cpl. J. Sharp. Club Secretaries are requested to notify players of their team to report to the Team Manager—L/Cpl. J. Sharp at the dressing room at 5.15 p.m. sharp.

RADIO

MONDAY, APRIL 22ND, 1946.
"TAMAR'S" CHOICE FROM THE STUDIO.

Z.B.W. HONG KONG broadcasting on a frequency of 640 Kilocycles and from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m., 6.30 to 7.30 p.m., 8.00 to 8.15 p.m., and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m., also on 9.62 Megacycles.

H.K.T.—Daily Programme Summary, 12.30 p.m.—New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, 12.35 p.m.—New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, 12.40 p.m.—New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, 12.45 p.m.—New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, 12.50 p.m.—New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, 12.55 p.m.—New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, 1.00 p.m.—New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, 1.05 p.m.—New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, 1.10 p.m.—New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, 1.15 p.m.—New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, 1.20 p.m.—New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, 1.25 p.m.—New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, 1.30 p.m.—New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, 1.35 p.m.—New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, 1.40 p.m.—New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, 1.45 p.m.—New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, 1.50 p.m.—New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, 1.55 p.m.—New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, 2.00 p.m.—New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, 2.05 p.m.—New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, 2.10 p.m.—New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, 2.15 p.m.—New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, 2.20 p.m.—New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, 2.25 p.m.—New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, 2.30 p.m.—New Mayfair 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